

COUNTRY HAS A NATIONAL DUTY

President Should Be Sustained In His Philippine Policy.

GOVERNOR PATTISON'S VIEWS

Our Paramount Duty Is to Pacify the Islanders and Establish Law and Order.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—"My duty as an American citizen commands my support of the country's president at this juncture," said former Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, at the Great Northern hotel.

"The islands are ours by title of treaty and we have no title to Louisiana or Alaska, except that confirmed by treaty. As they are ours we are bound to see them pacified, to set up law and order in their midst.

"I have no doubt the American people will readily consent to erect around them a ring of self governing republics once they are convinced the respective people are capable of autonomy. But I have no doubt that the American flag will float wherever it is now planted until such time as there is no doubt that a free and orderly government can be established and exercised by these people.

"We have stepped in and our paramount duty, superior to all others, is to afford protection to those lands and to the individuals and the trade in those lands."

Former Governor Pattison declared he was out of politics, had been for three years and knew nothing but what he read in the newspapers. Finally he consented to say:

"In the east we think the radical wing of the democracy is still in power. It looks to us as if the Chicago platform were to be re-enacted and as a democrat, if the majority want it, I say let us have it. The majority to rule—that is a great democratic principle."

"Now there is the matter of trusts. The trusts will break of their own weight. They will cure themselves. Always give plenty of rope if you want a thing hanged. Besides there is no legislature which can be devised which will regulate or crush them so long as no overwhelming public sentiment exists to demand their extinction."

Former Governor Pattison spoke last night at the dinner of the underwriters at the Union League Club.

PORTO RICO RELIEF WORK.

Many More People Destitute Than at First Supposed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Rev. H. P. McCormick, one of the government inspectors of charity in Porto Rico, has written a letter to J. T. Morgan, corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, in which conditions in Porto Rico and the relief work carried on after the hurricane are described at length.

He says that the number of persons needing help rose to 250,000 and that the greater number of those lived in the mountains and inaccessible places. Great difficulty was experienced in reaching the needy on account of a lack of intelligent practical co-operation on the part of the alcaldes of the districts.

Dr. McCormick describes the difficulties at length, but says that efforts have been made to reach as many as possible of the alcaldes on horseback and by boat. The work in general includes the organizing of local relief juntas, both male and female; the correcting of abuses and the suggesting of improvements. The writer says that if the people of the island were permitted to sell their coffee, sugar and to bacco in the United States, their suffering would be considerably lessened.

CLAIM CONTEST AT CAPE NOME.

Dispute Over Beach Mining Lands Settled by Captain of the Bear.

TACOMA, Sept. 27.—Passengers on the steamer Alliance from Cape Nome tell of the arrest of 380 beach miners on complaint of a company which claimed the strip of land on which they were working. They were soon released, however, by order of the captain of the revenue

cutter Bear who declared that the portion of the beach where their claims were located belonged to the government.

At a meeting of citizens recently the name of Anvil City was changed to Nome. This was done to make the name of the city correspond with the name of the post office. Coal is scarce at Nome and lumber is worth \$150 a thousand feet, so few people can afford to build winter quarters. About 2,000 people are looking for passage to the south and as many more will remain.

HIS LAST ACT.

Trapeze Performer Killed at Chicago Opera House.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Walter Shaw, while performing on a trapeze at the Chicago Opera House last night, fell a distance of fifteen feet to the stage. The injuries he received resulted in death. He was a member of the team of Shaw Brothers.

The other brother was holding by his teeth a ring on which Walter was swinging. He let go the ring, dropping Walter. The injured man was taken to the hotel where he died. The act was the last on the program and the curtain was dropped quickly. Several women fainted when Shaw dropped but were soon restored to consciousness.

FROSTS IN MIDDLE WEST.

Crops Pretty Well Out of Way and Small Damage Done.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—According to reports received at the local government observatory, the continued cool weather brought on unusually heavy frosts for this season of the year, the past few nights. It is believed, however, that the crops are far enough advanced to be out of danger and no ill effects are feared. Frosts have been general throughout Iowa, Missouri, Northern Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kansas.

Prof. Cox, of the weather bureau station, says that little damage has been done by the frost.

NEW YORK HOTELS ARE ALL CROWDED

THOUSANDS ARE ARRIVING

Estimated That 2,000,000 Visitors Will Be in the City On Dewey Day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Beginning today there will be a real crush in the New York hotels. Practically all of them were filled to their utmost capacity last night, but thousands of persons who engaged quarters weeks and months ago will arrive in the city today to claim them. Other thousands who were accommodated last night with the understanding that they should seek other quarters today, will be turned out to shift for themselves.

Governors, captains of the vessels in Dewey's fleet, members of the cabinet and officers high in the navy will arrive in the city today. Quarters for all of the city's guests have been provided, but all others who come today to seek rooms in the hotels will be turned away.

Many leading hotels, while turning away strangers, have been reserving a considerable number of rooms for their regular patrons in case any should appear at the eleventh hour to seek accommodations. Before tonight, however, everything worth having will be taken and visitors must turn to the boarding houses.

Governor Wells, of Utah, will make his headquarters at the Hotel Northland; Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, at the Majestic, and Governor Richards, of Wyoming, at the Parker.

Estimates as to the number of visitors already in the city range from 500,000 to 1,000,000. Most of the railroads agree that unless weather conditions are most unfavorable there will be 2,000,000 visitors here on Friday and Saturday.

All available passenger equipment of the various railroads is being concentrated at the most advantageous terminal for bringing crowds into New York. The greatest inward movement is expected on Thursday night.

All the roads have been running about two-thirds of their capacity for the last week. Railroad men themselves express astonishment at the great advance movement toward New York. Low rates do not go into effect until Thursday, so their inducement has not brought the thousands who have come so far in advance of the reception ceremonies. It shows, too, the railroad men say, that the visitors who are now coming to New York have plenty of money to spend. The railroads will make no reduction even after Thursday for points within a radius of 100 miles of New York. The rate after Thursday for points beyond that radius will be one and one-third fare for the round trip.

Officials of the Metropolitan system said that traffic figures turned in indicate that already there were probably one million visitors in the city. President Vreeland said there would be double the number on Friday and Saturday.

GREAT BRITAIN HOLDS HER OWN

Keeps Pace With Her Rivals In the World's Markets.

ROBERT P. PORTER'S VIEWS

Anglo-American Alliance or Agreement for Open Door in China Improbable.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Daily News publishes an interview this morning with Robert P. Porter, on British trade in the course of which he says he believes that, despite a decline in some products and the growing strength of her rivals, Great Britain still holds her own in the markets of the world.

He contrasts England's advantages over Germany, "who has not yet realized that it is her interest to cease protecting the agrarians at the expense of the manufacturers."

With regard to the tariff question, Mr. Porter says: "Conditions are so different in the United States and England that what is meat for one may be poison for the other. As an American, I am a protectionist, but if I were a Britisher, I would be a free trader. Even in America it is doubtful if the old issue of protection versus free trade will ever be fought out again."

Mr. Porter says he believes England suffers from "lack of adaptability in trade," and the absence of automatic machinery. Russia he regards as "one of the great commercial factors of the future."

In Mr. Porter's judgment, China, with a stable government, would advance more rapidly than Japan. He does not believe that any American statesman seriously entertains the idea of an Anglo-American agreement or alliance for retaining an open door in China. America, he declared, does not desire to be drawn into the ally of Asiatic politics and the Americans certainly would not ally themselves with Great Britain against Russia to maintain the open door.

WANT AMERICAN CAPITAL.

Government Asked to Complete Porto Rican Railroad.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A scheme is on foot to secure American capital for the completion of the unfinished Porto Rican railroad in Porto Rico. Edward Lauterbach, acting for the interests now identified with the road, has consulted with the authorities at Washington as to the government's willingness to adopt the terms of a concession which the Spanish government granted in 1882 for the building of the road. The matter is now being considered.

About 120 miles of the road have already been completed, extending around the eastern coast of the island and have been operated since 1882. Fifty-four miles have yet to be built. The securities of the company are owned chiefly by French and English citizens.

NEW VOLCANIC ERUPTION.

One of James Islands Visited by a Flood of Lava.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27.—The officers of the British warship Leander, which returned to Esquimalt today from a cruise in South American waters, reports that a volcano on James Island, one of the Calapagos group, became active about three months ago, sending broad streams of lava down its sides.

No damage was done, as the island is uninhabited. When the Leander was going into Callao, the British bark Tennessee was found stranded off the Rirac river. For three days the Leander worked at her, and with the assistance of the steamer Bakquin, she was saved.

NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

To Be a Million Dollar and Million Vote Getter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A new national temperance organization, which is pledged to raise 1,000,000 votes for the prohibition party, \$1,000,000 to "save the temple," to maintain "social, industrial and economical bureaus," and to see to the enforcement of law will be started today in Willard hall. The first annual national convention of the Young People's Christian Temperance Union will open this afternoon.

Delegates will be present from Illinois, Ohio, New York, Oregon, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Massachusetts, New Mexico and Washington.

VENEZUELAN REBELLION.

Prominent Generals Leave Government Commands and Join Rebels.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A dispatch to the Herald from Port Spain, Trinidad, says:

Generals Marcano and Ron, who have been in command of the government forces in the state of Barcelona, Venezuela, have joined the revolutionists with all their arms.

The revolutionists under General Matia attacked the coast guard at Rio Caribe. A gunboat was captured with a loss of four men killed and two wounded.

NO MORE FOOTBALL.

Eastern School Puts Down the Game in Consequence of a Pupil's Death.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Sept. 27.—The athletic association of the Middletown high school has passed a resolution that no more football games shall be played this season. Games already scheduled have been cancelled.

This action is due to the death of Thomas Kelley, a member of the football team, who died at Meriden hospital from injuries received in a game Saturday last.

MAINE'S ARMOR SAVED.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A special to the Tribune from Norfolk, Va., says the American bark Tittle Baker lies today at quarantine in Hampton Roads carrying the armor of the Maine. The bark sailed from New York on July 21 and arrived at Havana on August 14, where it took on a cargo of such as the armor plate as the divers were able to recover from the wreck of the battleship.

AMERICAN HORSES ARE IN DEMAND

FOR USE IN THE TRANSVAAL

British Government Sends Rush Orders for Artillery Horses to a Chicago Stockyard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The Record says:

American horses will drag English ammunition wagons and heavy artillery over the plains of the Transvaal in the event Great Britain and the Boers clash at arms.

Orders came from London yesterday to a firm of horse dealers at the Union Stock Yards to buy up all the 1200 pound "gunners" the western market afforded, and make arrangements for immediate shipment. Stress was laid upon the fact that the animals were wanted for the impending South African campaign and the commission was marked "rush" and "imperative."

The horse market at the yards was stirred by the news. Telegraph orders were flashed to breeders in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa for reservations of choice stock with the expectation that the first consignment will leave Chicago for England the latter part of the week.

The specifications that must be adhered to in the selection of the artillery horses, dealers say, will make the filling of such a wholesale order somewhat difficult of accomplishment at this time.

The prices which the British government set as a limit range from \$110 to \$125 a head. One firm declared that the extra high standard needed would mean a practical cornering of choice stock if a consignment as heavy as 500 horses was made.

The Union Stock Yards is being visited by a number of foreign horse buyers, engaged in buying high bred horse flesh for export.

ROOT BUYS A HORSE.

Secretary of War Will Not Go Afoot Hereafter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A special to the Record from Lexington, Ky., says: Secretary Root has purchased through Major J. G. Aleshire, who is here purchasing army horses, a six year old black saddle gelding which was shipped last night with fifteen black cavalry horses to Fort Myer, Va. The horse purchased for Secretary Root is a Kentucky prize winner, 15 hands high and weighs 1025 pounds. A large price was paid for him.

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